

READ! READ! READ!
NEW STORE,
IN NO. 3 EMPIRE BLOCK.

J. LOUDERMILCH

IS NOW READY

To exhibit to the People of this and surrounding counties a large stock of

DRY GOODS,

And cordially invite the purchasing community to call and examine his stock.

Feeling Confident

He will sell them GOOD at such prices as will

INSURE SATISFACTION.

In large and splendid stock consists in part of

SHAWLS,

CLOTHS,

DRESS GOODS,

Carpet, and Oil Cloths,

Cassimeres,

Mourning Goods,

White Goods,

Embroideries,

Laws,

Hosiery,

Gloves,

Hoop Skirts, &c.

All of which are NEW and purchased at the

Lowest Cash Rates

and will be sold accordingly.

J. LOUDERMILCH,

Tiffin, O., May 21, 1888.

Great Excitement

THE WORLD IN COMMOTION.

MARTIN WAGNER

TO INSPECT

THE

HUGE

PILES;

HEAPS,

STACKS,

IN FACT,

MOUNTAINS

OF READY MADE CLOTHING

All of the newest and latest styles and best

tailoring, embracing coats, suits, vests, over-

alls, hats, caps, etc.

FURNISHING GOODS

For the million. Fits insured or no.

GIVE US A CALL.

We are determined to satisfy all who are in

want of goods at such

Low Figures,

As to defy competition.

Remember the Place.

One Door North of St. John's Drug

Store, Opposite National Hall.

MARTIN WAGNER.

Tiffin, Ohio, June 26, 1888-19.

GO TO

NATIONAL RESORT!

Dining Rooms.

For Ladies and Gents, for your

WARM MEALS!

Oysters in all Styles,

Hot Tea, Coffee, and other Refreshments at all

Hours.

Rooms to the Right, Second Floor, Na-

tional Hall Block.

Thankful for past favors, we have a continu-

ance of the same.

A. J. BUECH.

Tiffin, O., June 14, 1888-19.

THE TIFFIN TRIBUNE.

THE UNION OF THE STATES—ONE COUNTRY—ONE DESTINY.

VOLUME 21.

TIFFIN, OHIO, THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14, 1889.

NUMBER 13.

The Tiffin Tribune.

Barbara Fritchie.

BY JOHN GREENE WRIGHT.

Up from the meadows rich with corn,
Clear in the cool September morn,
The clustered spires of Frederick stand
Green-walled by the hills of Maryland.
Round about them orchards sweep,
Apple and peach-tree fruited deep,
Fair as the garden of the Lord
To the eye of the famished rebel horde,
On that pleasant morn of the early fall
When Lee marched over the mountain wall,
Over the mountain winding down
Horse and foot, into Frederick town,
Forty flags with their silver stars,
Forty flags with their crimson bars,
Flapped in the morning wind, the sun
Of noon looked down and saw not one
Up rose old Barbara Fritchie then,
Held her forehead high and stern;
Beneath the old flag met his sight,
In her silent window the staff she set,
To show that one heart was loyal yet.
Up the street came the rebel tread,
Stomped Jackson riding ahead,
Under his slouching hat left and right,
He glanced the old flag met his sight,
"Halt!"—the dust-brown ranks stood fast
"You must not touch that staff," he said.
It sheltered the window, pain and oath
It rent the banner with spear and goad.
Quiet, as it fell, from the broken staff,
Down the street floated the old flag,
The leader far out of the window-wall
And shook it with a loyal yell.
"Halt!"—he said, "this old flag stand,
But spare your country's flag," he said.
A shaft of sunlight, a flash of shame,
Over the face of the leader came:
The noble nature within him stirred
To life at that woman's deed and word:
"Who touches a hair of you gray head
Shall like a dog be hanged," he said.
All day long through Frederick street
Sounded the tread of marching feet,
All day long that free flag flew,
And over the heads of the rebel host.
Even its torn folds rose and fell
On the loyal wind that loved it well,
And through the hills came sweet light,
Shone over with a warm good-night.
Barbara Fritchie's work is over,
And the rebel ranks on his side no more,
Honor to her! and let a tear
Fall for her sake on Stonewall's bier.
Over Barbara Fritchie's grave
Flag of Freedom and Union wave!
Peace and order and beauty dwell
Beside the symbol of light and well,
And over the stars above look down
On this day below in Frederick town.

NASBY.

The Terrible Condition of Affairs in the South, of which we read in the Telegraph Dispatches.—Mr. Nasby Investigates.

Post Office, Louisville, Ky.,
(Which is in the State of Kentucky.)
Dec. 31, 1888.

The condition of affairs in the States which was engaged in the late confederacy with a prejudice in favor of the Confederacy, is most terrible. The country is unsafe for man to live in. Brood niggers armed with implements of war go roaming thro' the country in bands, burning, killing, robbing and destroying; terrifying the peaceful planters who are fly to the cities for protection. I saw more than twenty white striken men in a faro bank at Louisiana, one site.

Feel that a statement of the facts of the case might possibly result in softening the rugged and radical root, and induce the incoming administration to remedy our evils by putting the power where it legitimately belongs, viz: into the hands of the white Caucasian citizens of the South, irrespective of their prejudices in the matter of Government. I indulged into a small tour of inspection, extending my researches as far South as Arkansas.

My first stopping place was in Georgia. Here I found a most pitiful state of wretchedness. The niggers were in a state of complete insubordination. An old friend of mine, whose hospitality I had accepted, was a living with his house barricaded, in hourly expectation of an attack from the infuriated demons who was ragin without. I very soon ascertained the situation. Major Ruggles was stripped by the war of all his possessions in negroes. He was bereaved. He had 2,000 acres of land and was a hand to work it, and was consequently distressed. The unfeeling Bureau officers indignantly remark that the Ruggleses themselves possibly would count us this land to make a subsistence, but the Major withered em. He was compelled to either starve his hands with labor, or hire niggers. He took the latter alternative, and hired a hundred of em. I saw the contract, and more clear documents I never saw. It was stipulated that the niggers should work for six dollars per month, and should forfeit one dollar per day for each day's absence, no matter what the cause thereof. By the niggers was a starvin they acceded to these terms and all went peaceably. They got, each of em, so much corn meal and so much bacon per day, and the prospect they had of getting \$7, each at the end of the season stimulated em to a tolerable degree of activity. The crop prospered well, and the Major and his family went to Saratoga in the summer; it was harvested and resulted well, and the family went to New Orleans to spend the winter. On Christmas Day the Major settled with his hands, and hevin no further use for em all spring, he discharged em. The most of em he bray in debt to him largely, as they had bin

Story of a Snake Charmer.

DuChailin, in his last book about Africa, says:

One day I witnessed a fearful scene. A man, a native of Gambia, who had the reputation of being a snake charmer, was then at the Gaboon, had succeeded in capturing one of these large naja. He was a bold man, and prided himself on never being afraid of any snake, however venomous the reptile might be; nay, not only was he not afraid of any of them, but he would fight with any of them, and get hold of them.

I had often seen him handle snakes in his hands. He was careful, of course to hold them just by the neck below the head in such a manner that the head could not turn itself and bite him.

That day he brought into a large open place, perfectly bare of grass, one of these wild naja, that he had just captured, and was amusing himself by teasing the horrid and loathsome creature when I arrived. It was a huge one!

Most of the people of the village had fled, and those natives who like myself were looking on, kept a long way off. Not a Mpongwe man, not a single inhabitant of the whole region I have explored, would have dared to do what the Gambia man did.

Two or three times, as the snake crawled on the ground, we made off in the opposite direction with the utmost speed, myself, I am afraid, leading off in general stampede; though I had provided myself with a gun.

It was perfectly fearful, perfectly horrid and appalling, to see that man making a plaything of this monster; laughing, as we may say, at death, for it could be nothing else, I thought.

At first when I saw him he held the snake around his body, but he held it firmly just below the neck, and I could see by the muscles of his arm that he had to use great strength.

As long as this part of the body is held firmly the snake loses much of its great power of crushing one to death, as the boa-constrictor or python does with larger animals, and as small snakes do with smaller game; but with this naja the danger would have been the venomous bite. Then with his other hand he took the tail of the snake, and gave it a swing and gradually unfurled the reptile from his black body, which was warm and shining with excitement, but always holding the head. On a sudden he threw the snake on the ground. Then the creature began to crawl away, when suddenly the Gambia man came in front of it with a light stick and instantly the monster erected itself almost to half its length, gave a tremendous whistle, which we all heard, looked fiercely and ferociously unfurled the reptile from his black body, which was warm and shining with excitement, but always holding the head. On a sudden he threw the snake on the ground. 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